### FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The "roast beef of England" evidentlive cattle yearly, 2,000 quarters weekly from Chicago, and 1,000 carcasses weekly from one firm in New York going to the London and Liverpool markets, it is plain that the roast beef of America is coming to the front | day on English dinner tables.

General Lew Wallace, United States minister to Turkey, accepted a comthe republican army of Mexico, with a not raised, but Wallace rendered efficient service, for which he got no pay, because the Mexican treasury was drained. His claim for pay, however, has been pushed, and he has recently received \$15,000 in gold in full of ac-

"Illiteracy, as shown by the census of 1880," was the subject of a recent address by Mr. John Eaton, United States commissioner of education, in the hall of the Union League club in New York. He said that in 1880 there were 7,000,000 white persons and 3,000,000 colored persons in the United States who could not write. He thought that it behooved the nation to become the patron for educating the 5,700,000 children who do not attend school. It would take \$1,100,-000 and 30,000 teachers to start the

According to Professor Sargent, of Harvard college, Michigan and Wisconsin will some day find rivals in Massachusetts and other New England States in the production of white pine, which is a second growth in those States. The product sawed in Massachusetts in 1880 was worth \$1,000,000. Vermont and New Hampshire produced 100,000,000 feet, and Maine much more. This, of course, to a Michigan or Wisconsin lumberman of to-day, is a trifling affair, but in the future, when the pine resources of that region are exhausted, it may seem quite import-

An appeal in behalf of the starving goats of Michigan may be looked for shortly. A Detroit man has built a furnace in which refuse tineware, such as oyster cans, fruit cans, etc., may be solder is restored to commerce and the sheets of tin, being rerolled, are available for binding the edges of wood trunks. From five hundred pounds of old cans he obtains about thirty-five pounds of lead and solder, and from old boilers, pails and other tin dishes a considerable amount of wire and other iron, all of which can be sold at a fair

Vermont is said to produce more marble than any other State in the Union or than any country except this. The business has expanded with marvelous rapidity since 1870, when comparatively little Vermont marble was to be lound in the market. The aggregate amount of the State's pro-The number of men employed in the quarries and mills exceeds 2,300, and it required 10,000 cars to carry the come popular." marble away. Nearly \$1,000,000 was paid for the labor of workingmen by the quarry owners.

mother. Mrs. Hardin lives in one room, and when found by the reporter was without fire or food. The poor "Tell me some of the popular woman has been struggling for years to keep herself and little child from "Jus starving to death, and has barely suc-

In the natural course of events the eleven general officers will retire from active service as follows: General Sherman, February 8, 1884; Lieutenant-General Sheridan, June, 1894; Major-General Hancock, March, 1888; Major-General Schofield, November, 1895; Major-General Pope, July, 1886; Brigadier-General Auger, August, 1885; Brigadier-General Crook, July, 1893; Brigadier-General Miles, July, 1895; Brigadier-General Mackenzie, August, 1894. This will prove interesting to the army, as the records of the ages of war department as if they were jewels.

Among the various uses to which electricity may be put there is one of a very practical nature, which promises to effect a great saving of property and life. It consists of an arrangement for the immediate stoppage of a steam engine by merely pressing a button similar to those by which electric bells or fire alarms are sounded. This button may be placed at any distance from the engine upon which it of the song is assured. Many good acts; and Mr. Tate, the inventor, proposes that a number of such buttons should be dispersed throughout the factory or elsewhere where the apparatus is in use. In factories accidents occur almost daily through the impossibility of stopping machinery on the instant. Such accidents will be readily avoided by this method of instantaneously stopping the engine from any part of the building in which it works. The principle of the contrivance depends on the action of an electro-magnet upon the stop valve of the engine.

The writer who furnishes the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat with sketches of have been written by authors on the noted people resident on the Pacific other side of the water, coast, says of Senator Jones: The names are Harrison Mills ly belies its name. With 12,000 head of unluckiest man on the Pacific slope, in point of wealth, is Senator Jones, of Nevada. There has perhaps never been so vast a fortune so quickly scattered as that of Jones'. In spite of popular belief, Senator Jones tois poor, comparatively speaking. When he was elected to the Senate in 1873 he was worth at least \$10,000,000. To-day he is not worth \$50,000 above his debts, and his congressional salary to \$10 for a song outright. Many of his debts, and his congressional salary mission at the close of the civil war in | is no longer despised as a source of income. It would be hard to tell where view to organizing a legion of American soldiers to aid in driving out the Emperor Maximilian. The legion was hasn't gone. No man ever sunk so much money in chimerical schemes, invested so much in bogus friendships, or became so easy a prey to financial wrote "Silver Threads Among the sharks as Jones. He sunk \$2,000, Gold," he sold it for forty dollars. 000 hard money in mines in Pauamint, California, which never yielded a dollar. He sunk another million in the Sumner mine in road in Southern California twelve miles long, and it cost enough to have had every tie of mahogany and every rail of silver. The Central Pacific afterward bought it for about \$1,000 a mile. He bought every ranch ever offered him-indeed, he bought one in Nevada which has never been located to this day. Jones' agents could never find it. He started an ice factory in New Orleans. He never saw the factory, and never but once or twice the million copies. man who got him into it. He opened the St. James hotel in New York, and as Californians call it, of four years ago. On a mere prospect the was jumped from \$3 a share to \$275. Jones got in at about \$200, on the The stock is selling now for less than \$5 a share. The Bank of Nevada is believed to be carrying Jones' stock for him yet.

## THE SONGS OF THE DAY.

Ballads that Become Populars-Enormous Editions of Simple Melodies that Catch the Public Ears-Profits of Authors and

"What constitutes a popular song?" was asked by a Star reporter of a New York music dealer.

"I can answer your question best by telling you a little story. Some years treated in such a manner that the ago, when Rollin Howard composed a song and dance, he took his production, of which he felt very proud, to Pond & Co., and offered to sell it to They looked it over and returned it with the remark: 'We do not publish any such stuff as that.' Mr. Howard pocketed his discomfiture in silence and sadly wended his way homeward. A short time after this Howard went to Boston, where he was engaged to sing in a minstrel company, One night Mr. C. A. White, the composer and publisher, heard Howard, and offered to publish his discarded song. This is how 'Shoo Fly, Don't Bodder Me' came to see the light. It soon became popular all over the land. The publisher sold over 200,000 copies, and with the profits duction the present year is 1,000,000 established the well-known Boston cubic feet, valued at over \$2,000,000. firm of White, Smith & Co. A song is popular when it catches the public fancy, and the best songs seldom be-

"How do you account for this?" "Well, the popular mind is not eduhave what they call an ear for music, A sorrowful story comes from Louis- but have no knowledge of music. They ville, Ky. The wife of the late Chief have no special training in order to ap-Justice Hardin, of Kentucky, has been | preciate the general beauties of a firstfound living on the fourth floor of a class song, or the fine, delicate shades of tumble-down rookery in absolute want. expression that are the very soul of the Her only companion is her seven-year- piece. The ballad, or comic ditty, is old daughter, the rest of her family of about the extent of popular appreciafive children being scattered through tion. In these you will find a simple the world, the whereabouts of two of melodic expression, such as 'Wait Till the children being unknown to the the Clouds Roll by, Jenny, and Tommy

"Just now, 'Wait Till the Clouds Roll By, Jenny,' by H. J. Fulmer, has captured the popular fancy, and will continue to sell for some time. Close on the heels of this piece comes an answer to it—'The Clouds are Rolling By, Jenny,' by Maylath, a much superior song in every way and likely to be as popular. Then we have 'In the Morning by the Bright Light,' by James A. Bland, the colored songwriter, and the best of his kind. All nier-General Howard, June, 1895; his pieces have become popular, and Brigadier-General Terry, 1892; Briga-include 'Keep dem Gates Wide Open,' 'Won't We Have a Jolly Time?' dem Golden Slippers' and 'De Angels am a-Coming.' In the popular list is When the Leaves Begin to Turn,' by C. A. White, of Boston. It is a beautiful waltz song. There is a fund of officers are guarded as sacredly at the the popular songs sung by Harrigan and Hart. I need only mention 'Babies in Our Block,' 'The Skids Are Out To-day, 'Whist, the Bogie Man,'
'Little Widow Dunn,' 'Never Take the Horseshoe from the Door.'

"In trade we call a song popular when it reaches a sale of 10,000 copies. Many editions only reach 5,000, and some do not run beyond 500 copies. There may not appear to be any value to a song until it goes before the public. If they catch on, then the value pieces-real gems of song-have been published by Pond, which do not go beyond his studio. Among this class thirty miles away. The household is a sweet thing called: 'Say Not, goods and the family, together with My Love Will Change with Time, all the pets except one little dog, were written by Albert Rowse. When Harrigan & Hart sold the 'Mulligan of residence. The little dog was forguards' for \$50 they did not expect gotten, and to everybody's surprise

Our home names are Harrison Millard, Will S. Hays, S. C. Foster, J. R. Thomas, H. P. Danks, Henry Tucker, W. H. Brockway, C. A. White, J. T. Ordway, E. Root, J. A. Bland, G. Operti, Harry Birch, B. F. Baker and others. These men do not all write their own words shadows made by the lights in the dif--most of them buy the poem. There are few good song-poets, the best, per-haps, being Mr. George Cooper. His them possess genuine merit. When the composers sell a song they receive \$50 to \$100, times \$200; some will only take a commission on the sales and secure a handsome profit should the piece reach public favor. When Danks The occupants are served with their wrote "Silver Threads Among the meats in their rooms, each person ormines After it was published the purchaser during the day or evening. An order sold 400,000 copies, and the piece is still sought for. Harrison Millard immediately. A clap of the hand made money by writing music. While summons a servant to attend you, Southern California. He built a rail- holding a comfortable position in the custom-house he managed to secure a small fortune by his muse. His 'Viva lounge to sit upon, there l'America' brought him \$2,500, and his being provided a cotton or silk song, 'When the Tide Comes In,' has been worth \$1,000 a year. The song person. During the day it is very rare 'Waiting' is now looked upon as a to find the screens closed at the front stock-selling piece, the publishers dis- of any room occupied by visitors. The posing of 6,000 copies a year, while his interior of every apartment is as open 'Under the Daisies' sells at the rate to the inspection of every one in the of 7,000 copies. 'Mollie Darling' has house as it is to the uses of the oc-

Footsteps, and sold it for \$5. The bedding arrangements are prepared of course it never paid. The last cruel wipe that fate had in store for Jones was the "Sierra Nevada deal,"

Totaleps, and publishers made money and disposed of 75,000 copies. Hays' songs: 'Little Quilts, piled one upon another, complete the outfit, with a rest for the the Riverside,' each had a sale of head. A light is placed in the room 100,000. Ordway's song, 'Dreaming that is supposed to burn all night. It of Home, Mother, reached a sale of 50,000 to 60,000. How the Gates taining a vegetable oil that is put in-Came Ajar,' by Eastburn, reached a side of a square lantern, made of sale of 100,000. Brockway sold his paper, and standing some three feet 'Little Sweetheart Come and Kiss Me.' high. for \$25, and the publishers run out an edition of 25,000 copies. 'The Old is a process that can be witnessed by Folks at Home,' by Foster, reached the sale of 400,000 copies, and still continues to be bought. 'The Sword of Bunker Hill' reached a sale of 100,000 copies, and the famous temperance song, 'Father Come Home,' written by Work, has had a sale of 300,000 copies,"

How about the English songs? "They are readily sold in this coun-Sullivan, has reached to 100,000 copto the number of 300,000 copies, while Charley, 'Good-bye, 'Champagne Charley,' 'Good-bye, Charlie,' 'Won't You Tell Me Why, Robin? 'Five O'clock in the Morning,' and some others have had very large

# Washington in 1843.

Ex-Congressman Wentworth, of Chicago, in some interesting reminis- this net is in position for the night cences of life in Washington forty if it is in perfect condition, the years ago, says: Washington was, in mosquito is left out in the cold. He 1843, the greatest slave mart in the United States. Within sight of the capitol, not far from the lower gate, and near, if not upon, the land where the public garden now is, was a building with a large yard around it, inclosed with a high fence. Thither following as Mr. Harrison's opinion of cated enough for them. Many persons holding region, like cattle to the myself suffering from the rheumatism. yards, and locked up days for those not disposed of at advised me to try St. Jacobs Oil, the private sale. The Chicago fire de- Great German Remedy. I procured preserved as a specimen by which pur-chasers tested the age of slaves. And to this day, if there is anything that the average Southern negro does not know, it is his own age. The slaves were placed upon a block and when a question rose as to age, the auctioneer requested them to bite from a cracker, which all slave auctioneers keep for such occasions. The theory was that while a slave could masticate well he could work. Nearly all the labor of Washington was performed by slaves, many of whom were hired from the neighboring States. The slaves were expected to collect their wages monthly, and take them home on some Saturday night. One morning I missed my boots, and when I went for the bootblack, he was missing also. After a few days I saw a procession of captured slaves, who had sought their liberty in a Potomac schooner, chained two-and-two, conducted toward the slave-pen; and there along in my boots. I had made a suc-cessful canvass for Congress in those

noticed my bootblack trudging boots, but they failed the slave in his canvass for freedom. He was sold for the Southern market, as was customary with captured fugitives, and my boots went with him. But whether they were worn out by him upon some sugar, rice or cotton plantation, or by his new master, it was useless for me to inquire.

Many strange stories are told of how eats and dogs, taken a long distance from home, have found their way back. This one is all the more singular because the little dog found a place to which he had never been at all. A man living in a Maine village got

Japanese Hotels. A Yokahama (Japan) letter to the Philadelphia Press says: The construction of the houses admits of but partial privacy. Thin paper partitions, which slide past one another, are not much impediment to the transmission of sound, and at night the ferent apartments give very correct indications of what is going on. Life in a Japanese hotel is a revelation of carelessness one would have to travel far to duplicate. The construction of the house is responsible for much of this, for every occupied room is entered from a corridor open to the sunlight and general use, the sliding paper screens when in position admitting all the light that ground glass would give. The occupants are served with their dering as he desires at any moment given for a meal to be served is filled and that without delay. The matted floor is the sofa and to sit upon, there quilted cushion for the use of each erty of neighbors as well, unless carried "J. A. Barry composed 'Little on in a very low tone. At night the

The preparation of food at the hotels the guests, as the kitchen and cooking facilities are placed in open view of all. Kitchen, storeroom, pantry and the general office of the establishment generally occupy the most conspicuous room on the premises. The cooking is done on portable furnaces and over charcoal fires. There are no chimneys needed or used. Fish are usually kept in a reservoir and killed as they are The famous London popular needed. Fresh vegetables are kept Pull Down the Blind, had under trickling water, and in all wellunder trickling water, and in all wellnot been introduced here a couple of conducted places there is a scrupulous months, when 50,000 copies were sold. neatness manifest in all the culinary ar-'Let Me Dream Again,' by Arthur rangements, Every one, guest or otherwise, must take off his shoes before he can ies, and is still a favorite. 'What Are the Wild Waves Saying' has sold creaking noises or trampings heard to creaking noises or trampings heard to irritate the nervous, and corns never trouble while one is in a Japanese hotel. The mats upon the floor are as yielding to the tread as the most luxurious carpets ever made. Mosquitoes are guarded against by large nets attached to the ceiling of the room and reaching to the floor, being nearly as large as the room. When may sing his song, but he cannot bite.

Chicago's First Citizen. The Chicago Tribune, in closing an claborate article on Hon. Carter II. Harrison, Mayor of that city, gives the slaves were brought from all the slave- St. Jacobs Oil: "When I first found ding thought naturally was to until sold. There were regular auction | call a physician, but my neighbors all stroyed a hard cracker which I had some of it immediately, and found it

A Philadelphia paper says that a student of the Hahnemann college has had a medicine case made of skin taken from a colored "subject" at the dissecting table. It was tanned and dressed at a morocco establishment and resembles a fine piece of morocco.

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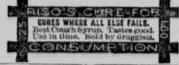


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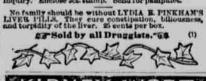
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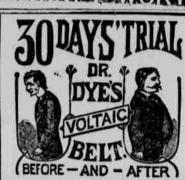
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